

MARTIAL LAW IS RULE IN VICTORIA

Mobs Openly Loot German Shops and Smash What They Can't Take.

POLICE ARE POWERLESS

Troops Patrol Streets With Special Guard at Government House.

Brewery Is Robbed and Stores Are Emptied.

VICTORIA, May 10.—Victoria was placed under martial law late last night as the result of renewed attacks on German establishments by mobs bent upon revenge for the sinking of the Lusitania.

Soldiers patrolled the streets all night. A guard was placed around Government House to prevent any disorderly scenes there due to the fact that Mrs. Barnard, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, is the daughter of Mrs. Loewen, a German, founder of the Phoenix Brewery, which was partially demolished last night.

Soldiers Aid Looters.
About 8 o'clock last night the rioting began on Yates street, near the corner of Blanchard. In the crowd there were a few soldiers, some being men who were out on leave and whose time did not expire until this morning, but who would have been called in last night if that could have been found. The rougher elements from the waterfront and the lower part of the city, as well as a noticeable proportion of young boys, were present.

The crowd moved down to the Victoria-Phoenix Brewing Company and commenced to throw stones at the lower windows, plenty of missiles being obtainable from vacant lots across the street. A crowd of about 100 got in by the gate and on Government street and others broke down a fence on the side on Discovery street. Through the latter route a quantity of beer in cases and bottles was carried away. Police men entered the gateway and drove the crowd, many of whom were boys, out on the street and closed the gate.

Everything Carried Away.
The worst looting of the night took place at Schaper & Glass, tailoring establishment, First street. The crowd smashed every pane of glass in the shop and walked off with practically everything that could be carried away. Bolts of cloth were borne away openly under the eyes of the police, and any Germans who suggested that this was stealing were told to mind their own business.

Both on Saturday night and last night the looting was of the most open and barefaced character. Women were seen holding sacks for their husbands and stuff the loot in and it was alleged that in some cases people carried home one load and returned for another. This was particularly the case Saturday night when groceries and provisions were seen being taken away by the armful and in some cases in motor cars and wagons. The value of the property taken is far up in the thousands. That stolen on Saturday night must run up to \$25,000, and last night goods to the value of \$10,000 or more was taken by the looters.

Police Get No Aid.
On both evenings, the rioters were followed by an immense crowd of spectators, on foot and in automobiles, but no attempt was made by any of these people to stop the looting or assist the police and military in controlling the mob.

Early this morning, troops were brought from the Willows' camp by orders of Colonel Ogilvie. These were picketed about the business section of the city and the unusual scene was witnessed from 1:30 o'clock through the night and into the morning of military pickets stationed on the principal corners. Some of the men were snatching a few hours slumber in doorways and under awnings, while others were on guard. The men of the Canadian mounted rifles were kept on duty on Cormorant street convenient to the police headquarters, so as to be available at a moment's notice if any alarm came in.

German Shops in England Smashed.
NEWCASTLE, Eng., May 10.—The sinking of the Lusitania and the manner in which the deed was detailed in Germany has aroused strong feeling here against Germans being allowed to continue their business in this city. A large crowd, composed mainly of women, paraded the streets today, smashing the windows in the establishments of the German pork butchers.

Saloons Closed to Stop Riots.
LIVERPOOL, May 10.—The municipal authorities ordered that all saloons be closed at 8 o'clock tonight in consequence of the anti-German riots here yesterday. The ringleaders of those disorders were let out in the morning today, but were warned that further outbreaks would be punished rigorously.

BERLIN VOICES SYMPATHY
(Continued From First Page.)
showed deep interest in the development of public feeling over the catastrophe, but it was made apparent that they had nothing to suggest as to what would be the action of the United States. That America must settle herself directly with Germany for these acts was the substance of opinion among the diplomatic representatives of the allied powers.

Chevalier Van Rappard, Minister from The Netherlands, also called at the department and made it clear that the situation of his government is identical with that of the United States in relation to the Lusitania. After a conference with Counselor Lansing, Mr. Van Rappard said that citizens of Holland had lost their lives on the Lusitania, that Dutch ships had been torpedoed as was the American steamer Gulfight, and that Dutch commerce had suffered more severely than that of the United States.

Finest Action Is Problem.
What will be the policy of the United States still is giving rise to a wide range of speculation in official and semi-official circles. President Wilson continues to give the matter his constant thought, mindful of his declaration of appreciation that the American people wish him to act "with firmness." Before leaving late in the day for Philadelphia, where he addressed an assemblage of naturalized American tonight, the President looked himself in his study in the White House and gave orders that he did not wish to be disturbed. He consulted no one, and is believed to have been considering what to submit to the Cabinet tomorrow.

the suggestion that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Germany without a declaration of war.

Extra Session Not Thought Likely.
In this connection, however, it has been pointed out that such a course would have a serious effect upon humanitarian work the United States has been conducting throughout the war. Whatever is done, it is believed, probably will be prefaced by an exchange of notes with the German government. The calling of an extra session of Congress to consider the emergency, so far as can be learned, does not seem to be a part of the President's plan of procedure. There has been no indication of any such course up to this time.

Considerable discussion developed in official circles over the attitude taken in Germany that the people of the United States were warned by the German government against going to Europe on belligerent ships. In this connection it was pointed out by a Government official that no official warning, such as was given in the advertisement inserted by the German Embassy in American newspapers, ever was given.

No Warning Given, Says Bryan.
Secretary Bryan, when asked about this phase of the matter and whether any warning had been given to Americans from the State Department, said: "I think I had better go no further than to say that no warning was given."

His answer was that the German government never called the department's attention to the warning advertisement. Fear that the fate of the Lusitania might be shared by her sister ships has caused a number of the neutral Ministers here to withhold the regular diplomatic mail report to their governments until the sailings of ships which fly neutral flags. When questioned by their nationals, many of the foreign representatives are advising against the use of British vessels as a means of travel.

BLAME IS PLACED ON BRITAIN
Germany Declares Effort at Starvation Forced Submarine War.

BERLIN, via London, May 10.—The following dispatch has been sent by the German Embassy at Washington: "Please communicate the following to the State Department: The German government desires to express its deepest sympathy at the loss of lives on board the Lusitania. The responsibility rests, however, with the British government, which, through its plan of starving the civilian population of Germany, has forced Germany to resort to retaliatory measures.

"In spite of the German offer to stop the submarine war in case the starvation plan was given up, British merchant vessels are being generally armed with guns and have repeatedly tried to ram submarines, so that a previous search was impossible. "They cannot, therefore, be treated as ordinary merchant vessels. A recent declaration made to the British Parliament by the Parliamentary Secretary in answer to a question by Lord Charles Berezford, said that at the present time practically all British merchant vessels were armed and provided with hand grenades.

"Besides, it has been openly admitted by the English press that the Lusitania on previous voyages had carried large quantities of war material. On the present voyage the Lusitania carried 2,400 cases of ammunition, while the rest of the cargo also consisted chiefly of contraband.

"If England, after repeated official and unofficial warnings, considered herself able to declare that her boats ran no risk and thus light-heartedly assumed responsibility for the human life on board a steamer which, owing to its armament and cargo, was liable to destruction, the German government, in spite of its heartfelt sympathy for the loss of American lives, cannot but regret that Americans are now inclined to trust to English promises rather than to pay attention to the warnings of the German press."

"FOREIGN OFFICE."
COURTS DEEMED BIASED

JUSTICE CLARK SAYS CORPORATIONS ARE OFTEN FAVORED.

Judges Chiefly Elderly Men, He Says, Who Unconsciously Have Views Fixed on Going to Bench.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Labor and law was the topic today before the Industrial Relations Commission, with Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Courts, Justice Clark thought, were inclined to favor corporations in litigation with the poor man, because judges and lawyers have not kept pace with progressive legislation and the trend of public opinion.

AUDITORIUM ORGAN ASKED
Musicians' Club Seeks to Have Instrument Included in Plans.
Request that a large pipe organ to cost at least \$20,000 be made a feature of Portland's proposed public auditorium building is made by the Musicians' Club of Portland in a letter received yesterday by Commissioner Brewster, signed by Frank G. Eichens, F. W. Goodrich and George H. Street.

Request is made also that if the building is built on the concert-hall plan a space on the stage of not less than 45 feet wide, 20 feet deep and 50 feet high be left for an organ. If the theater plan is adopted it is requested that the space left for an organ be 45 feet wide, 20 feet deep and 40 feet in height.

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BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth

TROY RUSE REVIVED

British Land in Turkey by Act Similar to That of Greeks.

'STRANDED' SHIP HAS ARMY

Collier Drifts 'Helplessly' on Shoal, Crew 'Abandons' Vessel and Foe Delays Seizure Till Morning. Troops Land Before Day.

DARDANELLES, via Constantinople, April 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—History has duplicated itself on the plains of Troy, for, by a ruse as ingenious as the wooden horse which gave the crafty Greeks entrance into the city of Troy, the British succeeded in getting their first landing party ashore for the land operations against the Dardanelles.

On the day preceding the landing the Turkish patrols noticed a huge collier, her decks piled high with coal, drifting in apparent helplessness towards the shoals lining the shores near the plains of Troy. Finally the big boat struck bottom and in the twilight which was falling the crews were seen to launch their boats and row hastily towards the sea where other ships were evidently cruising.

Feeling certain that the stranded vessel would be safe for the night, no attempt was made by the Turks to board her, but when the patrols approached again in the morning they were met by a sharp fire from 2500 British troops, strongly entrenched and supported by a battery of field artillery. These troops had landed during the night from the apparent derelict, where they had been concealed below the decks.

Then the mist off shore rose and disclosed a long line of transports from which troops were pouring into small boats which, under cover of the landing force, reached the beach with comparatively few casualties. The Turks summoned reinforcements.



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The Remarkable Flour Bin

You can judge the whole cabinet by the remarkable flour bin alone. This bin, all high-grade metal, is so smooth inside no flour can stick. Dust can't get in. The top is low—easy to fill. Entire top slides off for filling. The big sliding glass panel in front keeps contents visible—makes cleaning easy.

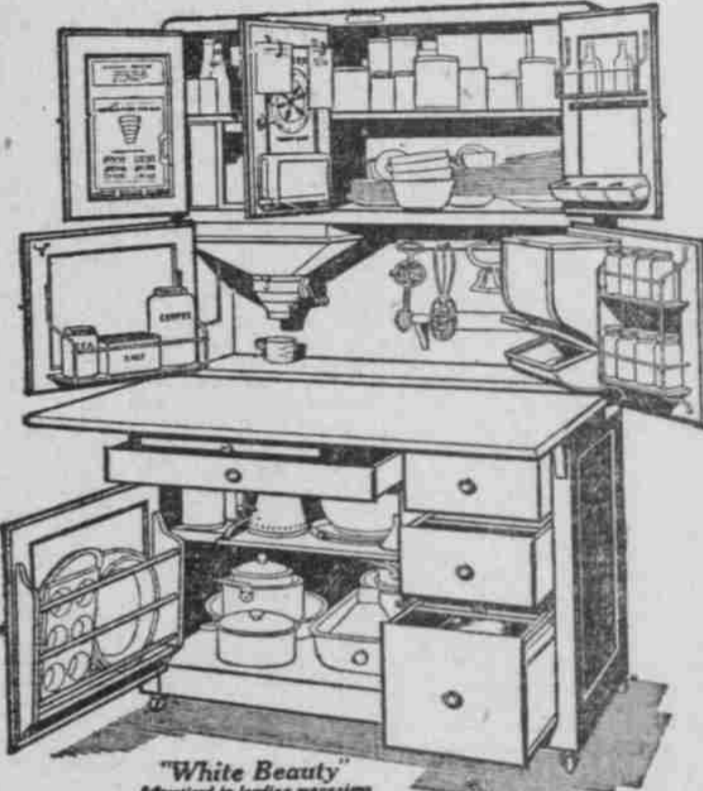
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